### FROM CAIRO AND MEMPERS.

Battle Reported in Progress at New Madrid-News from Southern Papers.

Gez. Shermae. Confederates at Holly Springs from the South Confederates at Holly Springs from the South-bave intelligence to the 18th. Some additional par-ticulars are given of the battle at Perryville, which Southern accounts claim as a brilliant Confederate victory. The Confederate loss is estimated at 1,500, and the force engaged 12,000. Major Gen. Polk, it seems, narrowly escaped capture about dark. Leav-ing his staff, he rode to the 23d Indiana. Resiment, which was maintaining a brisk fire. He mistook it for a Confederate regiment, select the colonel by the shoulder and ordered him to cease firing on his friends. The Indiana colonel replied that he was seat aware he was committing such a mistake, when

right, a report was current, based upon a telegrareceived from Fort Donelson, that a fight of considerable magnitude was in progress at Hopkinsville.
Six bundred negroes are at work on the fortification about Cortaith. The soldiers of the 6th division
have been ordered to perform the same duty.

## Generals with an Idea.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

A friend of mine who was graduated under Stonewall Jackson, when he was a professor at Lexington, Va., has given me an account of him which possibly little comports with the impression which his dashing raids and movements have made upon the popular mind. The man who makes nearly his forty miles a day, who crossed the Potomae and swept Middlet wn Valley of eatile, without taking with him a single tent, except one to cover certain charts and specific discovered by the Walley definition of the popular mind. The man who makes nearly him a single tent, except one to cover certain charts that he had been invested for the popular mind. The man who makes nearly him a single tent, except one to cover certain charts and his forces on the Maryland highs more than a single tent, except one to cover certain charts and his force Herper's Ferry had been invested for the tenth of the work of th wall Jackson, when he was a professor at Lexing. Gen. Woel on the Loss of Harp to Perry.

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CAIRO, Oct. 24, 1862.

It is reported at Columbus that a battle is in progress at New-Madrid. No particulars have reached us save the bare announcement of the fact, and it may be untrue.

Important events are transpiring in Gen. Grant's Department.

Maxems. Oct. 22, via Cairo, Oct. 24, 1862.

Gen. Sherman has caused Col. Authory. Provost.

Marshal, to say excention in sending off the families of Secessionists, in punishment for firing upon unarmed steamers by guerrillas. Fifteen days are to be allowed to hear-from the Rebel general, as Liberty is nobler and more inspiring than Slavery. A glorious Southern Confederacy is the vision of one; a redeemed and Free New World is the vision of one; a redeemed and Free Ne whether they approve or authorize such inhuman and cowardly acts of the bushwhackers. At the end of the time fixed prompt action will be taken by blusted and arid desert of war to the peaceful fields By the brave blood that floweth like a river,

This Government commits a blunder in not having Gen. Phelps, and any other General of his caliber, in important posts this day. If history means anything, it means that every dream and hope is the Till, through the blood-red Valley of Decision, guaranty of disinterested effort. At present he, and Peace on our fields shine, like a prophet's vision,

I have the honor to be your most obedient servant,
I have the honor to be your most obedient servant,
Justice having thus been rendered to the Major,
your correspondent desires to add that as General
Stahel's modesty provents him from mentioning his
sharp in the affair, it is but just that the opinions of
those competent to judge should be here recorded,
viz: That had it not been for the presence, promptness, energy, and daring of Gen. Stahel, possession
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who has even when meeting superior numbers met with nothing which can be called a deteat—stands more chance certainly of writing his name high upon the lists of those to whom the world has accorded the praise of military greatness than any man who has appeared on the arena of this war.

This man, my friend informed me, was remark—and his quiet and gentle ways. He was beloved by the students above other Professors for his kindness and humility. He was considered the most devous religionist, almost to the extent of quietism; and was sho full of the mild enthusiasm of an unworldly absolute in the mild

Thy chariot nearing!

and streams of which their mirage was a faithful Hurl Thou a thunderbolt from out Thy quiver! Break Thou the strong gates ! Every fetter shiver! Smite and deliver!

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Loss of the Ship Reporter of Boston—Fears that Thirty-two of the Crew are Lost.

The ship Reporter of this city foundered at sea on the 18th of August hast, off Cape Horn, having sprung a leak in a heavy gale of wind, and out of a crew of thirty-tix efficers and men, only four men, including the second mate, are known to be sayed.

These men arrived at Calgina, west count of South America, on the 19th of September, in the English bark Enchanter, and reported to the American Consul as follows:

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COURT—Spaceal. Trems.—Oct. 13.—Before Chief Justice Boswontal.

DECISIONS.

Gartsize et al. sgt. Walton et al.—Case settled.

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The Government has already learned that Generals are not made out of mud, and only waits for the people to learn it too before dispensing with such. But it is time that the Government knew of what stuff Generals are made. They are not made of men who seek their own advancement, but of the men who seek their own advancement of the men who seek their ow

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